

REFUGEE STUDENTS ARRIVE

by BOB AMARON

Special train No. S.S. Freedom rolled into Central Station Sunday morning shortly after 10 o'clock. A few minutes later, two young forestry students from the recently defunct forestry College of Sopron University, carrying the flag of free Hungary and the Union Jack, led some 300 men, women and children onto the station concourse where a crowd of more than 600 people were waiting.

The ceremonies began with the playing of the Hungarian and Canadian national anthems... At the first few notes of their anthem, smiles disappeared and in many eyes a peculiar look could be seen, which told more sharply than all the words of the platform speakers what it had meant to be a Hungarian in the last few years and months.

Ralph Ordower acted as M.C. and spoke very briefly in English and Hungarian. Peter Clark, from Sir George and Mr. Batthyany of the University of Montreal also spoke in Hungarian. Professor Walter, also from U. of M., spoke on behalf of the professorial staffs of the Montreal Universities.

Dean Kolomaan Roller, head of the Sopron forestry College, spoke on behalf of the Hungarian staff and students, and John Szaboya, an associate professor of a Budapest Technical College, addressed the crowd in English.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the Sopron group, made the station resound with the Hungarian equivalent of "hip, hip, hurrah!"

Chocolates, cigarettes and pamphlets were passed out by Montreal students after the speeches while a group of other Montrealers, members of a local Hungarian society, passed out lapel ribbons in the Hungarian national colours.

After a period of visiting with acquaintances, the Hungarian visitors were treated to lunch by the CNR and embarked on their trip west on the S.S. Freedom train shortly after mid-afternoon.

Four Universities Meet



STUDENTS OF MCGILL, UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL, Toronto and Laval meet informally at a reception preceding a dinner tendered by the City of Montreal at St. Helen's Island. The students had gathered for an exchange weekend in Montreal. Story on Page 5.

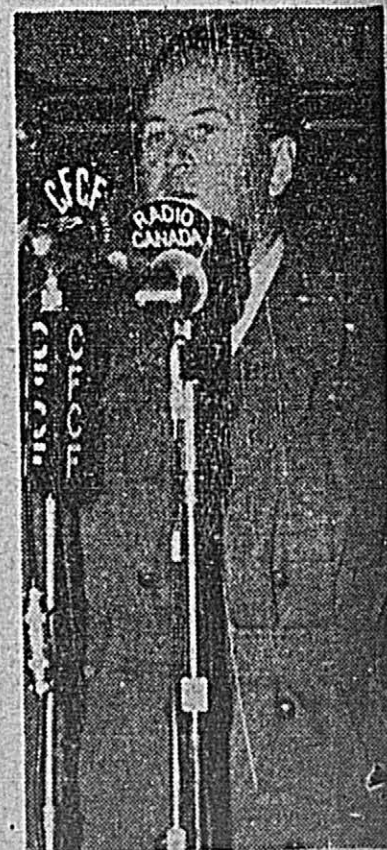
McGill Daily

VOL. XLVI — No. 58. Montreal, Monday, January 21, 1957

Price 2 cents

Laval Students Invade Campus

SEE PAGE 5



Daily photos by Geoff Leach

300 HUNGARIAN STUDENTS, (left) waving freedom banners, arrive en masse at Central Station. At the right, Dean Kolomaan Roller of the University of Sopron delivers a speech on behalf of the

students. About 600 students from McGill University, Sir George William's College, and the University of Montreal were on hand to greet the Hungarians.

Editorial

War and Peace

Students from nearly every major Eastern Canadian University participated in the extremely varied programme presented at McGill during the past weekend.

Friday evening featured the grand opening of the U of M - McGill Art exhibition by Governor Vincent Massey, the McGill - Laval Banquet, an evening of folk singing and dancing, a hockey (more or less) game and a large dance.

Saturday's programme was highlighted by a civic reception for McGill, Laval and U of Toronto on an exchange Weekend at U of M., a lively panel discussion, a giant banquet for the four Universities, an Athletics Night, and a giant party at the Psi U Fraternity.

On Sunday there was the welcome for the Hungarian Students, an Art Seminar attended by delegates from various Universities and Art Schools in the East, Religious Services, and a city tour.

The most valuable aspect of this weekend was the meeting of English and French Students. Although most of the French were forced into speaking English in order to communicate nonetheless there was a visible warming up and a sincere exchange of ideas as the weekend progressed.

The stereotype that we have created for French Canadians, "there all narrow minded, provincial and pro-Duplessis" was quickly discarded.

Let's be honest. The majority of English speaking McGill students know precisely nothing about their French Canadian counterparts. The French Students know the English only a little better. Mutual ignorance with its corresponding mistrust and aggressive fear is a very serious illness. Mutual ignorance on the parts of English and French University Students in Quebec has brought severe handicaps both to the University and to the Country as a whole.

It is high time the chasm between the two Canadian Cultures be bridged. Perhaps construction was started over the weekend.

To all those who organized the many varied activities, congratulations for a job smoothly and efficiently performed.

WUS TREASURE VAN HAS BIGGEST YEAR

The W.U.S. Treasure Van, which has just completed its tour of Canadian Universities and Colleges, experienced its most successful year in the December 1956 exhibition.

McGill gross proceeds (\$4,800) are up \$100 from last year's figures. The main reasons for the Treasure Van's success in 1956 are three in number. First, campus organization in handling the sales was improved over previous years. Effective advance publicity and a wider selection of goods from

important factors.

W.U.S. wishes to express its gratitude to Local W.U.S. Committees and friends in each university who helped to ensure the success of the Treasure Van.

Gross proceeds from some of the other universities are listed below:

Toronto	\$6380.52
Queen's	4008.70
Alberta	3702.28
Manitoba	3445.95
Laval	2745.00

Exchange System Suggested

"MUTUAL IGNORANCE" SHOCKS EDUCATOR

MONTREAL (BUP) — At least one leading Australian is "appalled" by the fact that Canadians and Australians know hardly anything about each other.

Dr. Stephen H. Roberts, vice-chancellor of Sydney University and an educator for 40 years, thought before he left home on a tour of Canadian and United States universities under sponsorship of the Carnegie Corporation that the average Canadian would know a lot more than he does about the country down under. He also felt that Australians should have a much better idea than they have about what makes Canada and Canadians tick.

But he found otherwise.

"I am appalled by the mutual ignorance of each other of Australians and Canadians," Dr. Roberts told reporters during a recent visit here.

"No amount of reading material will correct the situation," he said. "What we need is a system of exchange of students, teachers, professors, technicians, businessmen, doctors, lawyers — in fact, all classes of workers. That is the way to arrive at a mutuality of feeling within the British Commonwealth, and other nations as well."

Dr. Roberts' university is the oldest and largest in Australia, and one of the largest in the world. It has more than 10,000 regular degree students and expects to add 5,000 within a few years.

"I find that Canada and Australia have much the same university problems," he said. "It is interesting to note how these problems are being met in each country."

One problem is financial aid, something that has provoked bitterness in Canada because at least one province, Quebec, has refused it on grounds that education is a provincial responsibility under Canada's constitution.

Dr. Roberts said that at the University level, Australia had something to offer the world in its system of federal scholarships. Under the program, 72 to 75 per cent of Australian university students receive national scholarships.

"We have managed to evolve a plan of federal aid which is acceptable to the various states in whom are vested educational rights and responsibilities," he said. "University training, we discovered shortly after the war, is too big a matter to be supported entirely at the state level. Our federal administration turns over university funds on a regular basis to the states which pass them on intact to the universities."

"This system has worked out very satisfactorily."

Man Versus Woman

At the University of Oregon, there has been talk of ending the football seating arrangement which presently segregates the male and female students. The Oregon Daily Emerald isn't too keen about the idea, suggesting that such action, instead of increasing school spirit, would more likely have an opposite result. Said the Emerald:

"What able-bodied, red-blooded, reasonably nice-looking fellow will yell his lungs out when he's sitting right next to an equally able-bodied, equally red-blooded and equally nice-looking young lady? He won't be yelling. He'll probably be making time: probably setting up a coffee date for right after the game. And what fellow is going to yell when to do so would brand him as a gung-ho lunkhead in the eyes of the petite little coed sitting next to him? Conversely, what petite little coed is going to yell when to do so would destroy the fellow's impression of her as a tender, soft-spoken dainty little miss?"

Ed: I'll bet they drink and smoke though!

Daily Mystery

Sir:

The first reaction, and I think a quite natural one, of a McGill student towards the Daily this year, is one of congratulations because of its increased scope.

Yet this reaction is often very hard to sustain by the fact that one finds it hard often, if not impossible occasionally, to make any sense of what is written.

My complaint is about the way the individual lines appear. I must use an example to make this clear. In the Daily of November 20, there appeared this:

"More irrefragable the jugular vein of the Western possibility, although from a different approach this time."

What does that mean? A change of place of the line has occurred rather frequently in recent editions. Is there nothing that could

be done to remedy the situation?

Martin Rumscheidt
B.A. III

Entropy

Sir:

A certain publication entitled Engineer's Entropy appeared in the Arts Building, Monday morning. After reading it through, I was left with feelings of disgust and disappointment for fellow students at McGill.

I feel that this effort — along with another Engineers' publication — was edited and published by a select literary group in the Engineering Faculty. I also feel that this sort of publicity is neither endorsed by nor representative of the Engineers. I am sure we all appreciate a good joke — especially a published one, but when dirt is spread around under the guise of humour, it is time for a change.

On the other hand, if it is thought by the Engineers that this type of publication is necessary for maintaining the high standards of McGill and the benefit of all, I would suggest that they refrain from having it distributed via the Arts Building.

Yours truly,
C. Bruce James, B.Sc. IV



MONDAY, JANUARY 21
McGILL MUSIC CLUB: There will be a noon-hour concert in the Union Club Room at 1:00 p.m. Program: Goldberg Variations — Glen Gould. Everyone is welcome.

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Georgina Tennant, C.S.B. of London, England

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The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

TOMORROW AT 8.15 P.M.

Montreal High School Auditorium, 3449 University St.
(just above Sherbrooke)



Daily Photo by Ron Fleischman

Governor-General Massey seen here at the opening of the Art exhibition. From left to right are Dr. F. Cyril James, Remi Maynard of the U. of Montreal, the Governor-General, Gyde Shepherd of McGill, Msgr. R. Lussier, rector of the U. of M., and Gordon Wasserman of McGill.



**YOUR
RESTAURANT**

SCOPE Art Show Lauded By Massey

by JUDY COHEN

Governor-General Vincent Massey congratulated students of McGill University and the University of Montreal for their "interest and initiative" in sponsoring the art exhibition "Thirty-Five Painters of Today," which he officially opened on Friday at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Massey said he hopes that in the future "young people will follow the Montreal students' example" and provide other local exhibitions and exchanges of Canadian art.

Interprovincial Art

Speaking for the students, the co-convenors, Remi Maynard of the University of Montreal and Gyde Shepherd of McGill, said they hope the "national character of our aim" would promote interprovincial student art exhibits next year.

Other McGill representatives on the committee included Gail Gunning, Secretary; Charles Stewart, Treasurer; Gordon Wasserman, Publicity; Jean Guy, Programme Chairman; and Jim Brierley, Seminar Chairman.

35 Artists on View

The paintings of the thirty-five Quebec artists are exhibited in the lecture hall of the museum, and will be on view Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The museum will be opened specially tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 for the convenience of students.

Seminar Held

In connection with the exhibition, a seminar dealing with the future of Canadian art was held on Saturday at the museum. Representatives from Mount Allison, McMaster, Toronto, U of M, McGill, and Laval met under the chairmanship of Alan Jarvis, Director of the National Gallery, who addressed the gathering on the role of students in the development of art in Canada.

The seminar began with the

presentation of a report of the exhibition which dealt with the aims of the exhibition and discussed the administration and budget of such an undertaking.

Each university discussed the possibilities of having similar exhibitions and practically every university said that they had the necessary facilities.

Steering Committee

A steering committee with representatives from all regions of Canada was organized with the following representatives:— one from the Maritimes, two from Quebec, two from Ontario, one from British Columbia, and one from the Western Provinces. It was suggested that the Committee meet between now and the end of the academic year to draw up an agenda for the continuing of exhibitions at each university.

The National Gallery promised to grant aid in starting a touring exhibition. However it was emphasized that only first class calibre art should be included.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

HILLEL: Dr. A. Neuman, President of Dropsie College, Philadelphia will speak on "The Role of Judaism Among Contemporary World Religions" at 1:00 p.m.
MCGILL MUSIC CLUB: There will be a concert tonight at 8:30 in the R.V.C. Common Room. All are welcome.
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: A regular meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. in Room 250 of the Biology Building. A film on child studies, "Activity Group Therapy" will be shown. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: A general meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Walter Stewart Room of the Union. The program will include a talk by Students' Liaison Officer, and a movie.
CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular rehearsal at 5 p.m. All members are welcome.



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What course and/or professor has influenced you most?

Campus inquirer

LARRY GENENDER — MD CM 2
Psychology 34 (A&B) with Professor Bindra. It stimulated me to do more work than any other course I've taken.

And Philosophy 1 with Professor Stuart. The nature of the material in the course fascinated me.

STAN FEFFERMAN — B.A. 4
Professor Louis Dudek has influenced me more than anyone else because of the warmth and vitality of his personality and the sincere interest he takes in his students and in all young minds. It was also impressed with the originality and freedom of his thought.

CLAIRE TUCKER — B.A. 3
Professor Rabinovitch and Psychology 33. The course is just life itself. Everything he talks about has some relation to things you have done or feelings you have experienced yourself.

SHIELA McCORMICK — B.A. 3
Definitely French 22 with Professor Rigault. It opened up a new world of thought including existentialism and the modern French philosophies of people like Gide, Camus and Mauriac.

JAMES de B. DOMVILLE — BCL 3
Philosophy 8 and Professor William Stuart. I was most influenced by this course because of the opportunities I had to meet with Professor Stuart on a very informal basis and discuss philosophy.

This is the first appearance of the Campus Inquirer. The type of question we won't ask is "Do you like Elvis Presley?" or "Do you think the style of hemlines is tending upwards or downwards?" For this reason we won't get many answers. We hope to get some. If we don't the column will be discontinued.

Our pessimism has rather strong basis. For four years we have been asking questions on this campus. There are two types of worlds in which asking questions is a superfluous activity: in a dictatorship, and in an apathetiship. For this reason we have gotten very few answers. The 'highest in our campus aristocracy, for example, cannot answer questions for the press. They might commit themselves; they might be misquoted or misunderstood. Better to keep mum, to say nothing. "Silence is golden."

Most of the teaching staff—deans, professors, associate professors, assistant professors, etc., is even less co-operative. They have jobs to hold and for some reason this does not include making their opinions known outside of the classroom. They refuse, politely of course, to speak for informal student gatherings. They absolutely refuse to give statements to the student newspapers. As far as volunteering contributions, the odd professor who submits something is considered just that—odd.

And as for the students themselves, well a dumber group would be hard to find anywhere. Dumb meaning silent of course. This week's question, "What course and/or professor has influenced you most, and why?" was greeted in 75 out of 100 times with the open simplicity of a blank stare. It would be too much to analyse

whether this is because of students or because of the professors.

But in our usual collegiate enthusiasm we have fallen back on the motto: "If at first you don't succeed, try and try again." We are trying again. Of course this was a very difficult question to ask. In order to answer it a person must commit himself to an opinion. He is stating a preference, having his name irrevocably associated with a certain expression before the prying eyes of thousands. His mother may even see what he has said, let alone his professor.

Our editor for this column, Harvey Kolodney, has found some rebellious souls who are willing to risk their reputations. To them we extend our admiration and thanks. Our normal policy in future will be to announce our question one week earlier, so that anyone wishing to submit an answer may do so by mail, or in person at the Daily Features office, or by seeing George at the Tuck shop. Mr. Kolodney will continue his campus interviews.

Because this week's answers are sparse, we invite additional comments from the reading public. If your pet prof was neglected, why not soothe his inferiority complex by dropping us a line. No box tops required; we will even supply copy paper if so desired.

Next week's question is, "Who, in your opinion, is the greatest living man in the world today?" The word "greatest" may be interpreted any way, except physically. To answer this question one need only have an opinion. Since this is basic to all men, (ref. Descartes: "Cogito, ergo sum") we submit that we are running this column according to the best democratic tradition.

Ruth Roskies.

HOWARD ROTHMAN — Civ. E. 4
Engineering Reports. Because it's something you don't anticipate. You don't expect to learn how to write letters and to speak properly at a University.

ANDREW LIPPAY — Elect Eng. 4
Professor Wallace — because of his very precise manner and almost infinite amount of practical knowledge; and Professor Chipman — he approaches the closest to genius I have ever seen and again because of his theoretical preciseness and his obvious amount of knowledge.

JOE SCHELL — Civil Eng. 5
I would say Dean Jamieson. He's a good teacher; he explains everything assuming you know nothing. I think the same applies to Professor J. O. McCutcheon.

JIM MacKAY — Elect. Eng. 4
Professor Wagner and Physics 1311. I thought he was very interesting and he could really teach the course.

HOWARD RAPHAEL — B. Arch. 5
I think Professor Wilson has impressed me most. He's receptive to ideas. I feel I can communicate with him.

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GEORGE ROSENBERG — B.A. 4
I would say that Dean Fieldhouse and History 421 has influenced me more than any other course. It hasn't affected me in any emotional way, but I have been influenced by the Dean's political ideas and his general outlook on international affairs.

JACK PAYNTER — Mech. Eng. 4
Professor Mordell and Fluid Dynamics. Because he teaches thinking rather than formulae, and he teaches in a familiar English manner (Mr. Paynter being an Englishman).

MIKE WHITE — B.Arch. 3
Professor S. Wilson. He is the first man to give us an idea of architecture and he gives us a broad view rather than the idealogical view with which we usually start off.

MICHAEL FEHER — Civil Eng. 4
The astronomy part of Professor Arcand's Surveying course has had the most influence on me. It impresses one with the insignificance of man and the infinite wisdom of the Creator.

BEVERLY BARTRAM — B.A.
Professor Louis Dudek. He has a very casual and unusual way of teaching. He listens to his students' opinions very carefully. He values their opinions and takes a great interest in what they say.

ROBERT ALROD — B.Sc. 3
Professor Arcand and Surveying. Since I've taken those surveying courses I'll never go near another surveying instrument as long as I live.

RICHARD LUBELSKY — Eng. P. 5
Mathematical Physics with Professor P. R. Wallace. It gives a good insight into physics.

There are still about fifty-up 1956 Annuals waiting to be picked up. Will the subscribers please come in and get them while we still have them.
S.E.C. Office

HAROLD CAPLAN — Elect. E. 4
Zoology 11B with Professor Stanley. Because I kept applying it to things and people that I knew.

PHIL GOLD — B.Sc. 4
No course has influenced me in a professional manner, but Dr. Duthie's English 100C created a new interest in English literature for me.

Exhibition Hours No admission charge

Wednesday, January 23
10 AM - 5 PM
Saturday, January 26
10 AM - 5 PM
Sunday, January 27
2 PM - 5 PM
January 24, 25, 28, 31,
February 1-7:30 PM - 9:30 PM
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McGill Hosts Laval Visitors Over The Weekend



Daily Photo by Ron Fleischman

by MARV GOLDENBERG

The Head Table guests at the dinner tendered by the City of Montreal for representatives of universities, Laval, McGill, Montreal and Toronto.

The gay, high spirited contingent from Laval University, le Rouge et Or shall not be soon forgotten by the many McGillians who have met them over the weekend. They all helped in one way or another to contribute a lot of fun and enjoyment to all activities.

• • those who went out on the town a few hours after their arrival and visited Montreal's famous night clubs and returned to give their impressions of this rare treat.

• • the musical representatives who led the audience in an quite interesting version of Alouette at the Friday night folk sing

• • the wonderful Laval girls who danced with the poor, lonely stag guys at the Hockey Dance.

• • Jean St. Pierre, the Weekend Chairman from Laval, who helped keep all Laval students get to the right place at the right time

• • McGill's Professor Launay who entertained the visitors with his delightful stories from his student days and experience as a world traveller.

GENERAL IMPRESSIONS —

• • About Duplessis: Well, it is a very difficult question. He must be in a position to see things which we can't see.

• • The Language Barrier: "Parlez-vous Français? Non! Oh, that's OK, I can speak English."

• • About McGill: "I had no idea that McGill was so cosmopolitan." After An Evening's Activity: "What, no beer?"

• • Most Popular Question: "What are you studying?"

• • About Lectures: "I only went to two lectures and I couldn't understand much because they were both, how do you say that?, blokes?"

• • The Friday Night Banquet: "The food is good but it is only fish. It's Friday you know."

• • About the Art Exhibit: "C'est si bon."

• • About the U of M: "Ils parlent le Français."

Other Comments: "We also enjoyed the City banquet at St. Helen's Island and the one at the Berkeley Hotel. The tour of the City was interesting. We're leaving five o'clock on Sunday. Don't forget to come and visit us in Quebec. Au revoir mon vieux."

McGill is invited to visit Laval University on the weekend of February 8. Anyone wishing to attend this trip must fill out a form which can be obtained from George at the Tuckshop in the Union on Tuesday, and then return this form to the same place. Those who are chosen will be notified.



Daily Photo by Ron Fleischman

The Laval debating team during one of the discussions held during the Laval-McGill exchange weekend.

STUDENT AND UNIVERSITY

LEADERS meet during the exchange weekend. From left to right: Msgr. R. Lussier, rector of the University of Montreal, Leon Lortie, representing the Mayor of Montreal, Jean Thibault, president of the University of Montreal Student Body, Gord Forsner, president of the Toronto University SAC, Morrie Shohet, president of the McGill Student's Society and Gabriel Gagnon, president of NFCUS.



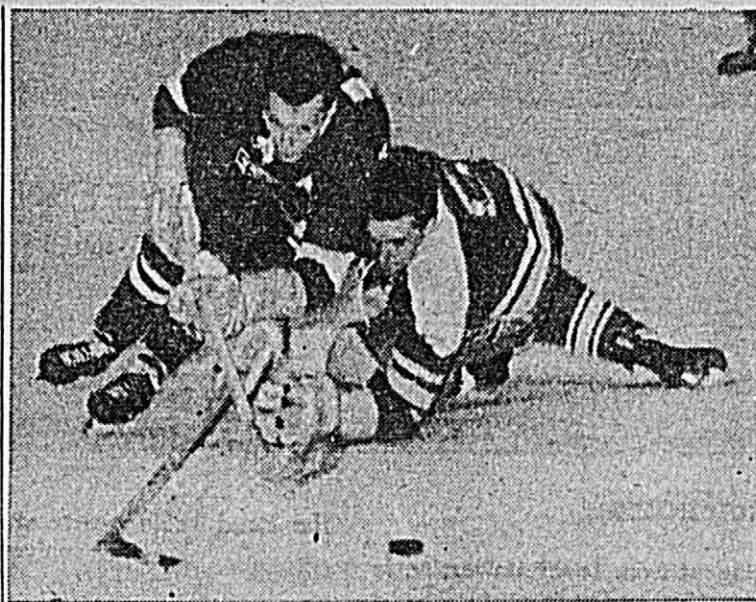
Daily Photo by Ron Fleischman

McGill Clobbers U of M 5-2



Daily Photo Service

JIMMY GRANT of the Redmen beats Cy Guevremont topick up the second McGill goal after a rebound in a play started by Leo Konyk as Gil Poirier of U. of M. looks on. Grant also tallied in the third period for the final goal of the game on a pass from Konyk.



Daily Photo Service

ROSS HUGHES of McGill races Gabby Alain of U. of M. for the puck in the action-packed game Friday.

Redmen Climb Into Second Grant Konyk Joyal Shine

by FRED SELIGMAN

In one of the most rugged Intercollegiate contests to be seen in these parts for a long time, the Redmen crushed their cross-town rivals from University of Montreal 5-2 before a capacity crowd of 1400 persons at MWS on Friday evening.

The win gave Rocky Robillard's crew a second place tie with the Carabins four points behind the front running Toronto Blues.

Referee Jim Haggerty dished out 28 minors; fifteen of these were picked up by McGill. The Redmen also picked up two of the three majors called.

The Redmen drew first blood early in the contest when at 4:25 of the first frame Keith Lawes rapped in a short back-hander from in front of the net on a neat pass-out from Don McDonald. McGill went ahead two goals at the fifteen minute mark when Jimmy Grant, playing his first league game of the year after being sidelined with a knee injury received in the football season, picked up a rebound and drilled it past U of M goaltender Cy Guevremont. Leo Konyk started the play deep in McGill territory. Montreal was shorthanded at the time with Gerard "Butch" Houle off for tripping. McGill had a wide territorial advantage in this canto outshooting the Maplewood boys 15-5.

The second period was fairly even. Both clubs kept up the torrid pace they had established in the first session. Pierre Royer and veteran Gaby Alain tallied for the Blue and Gold, the puck getting away from Michel Joyal momentarily on both occasions. The Big Red team was short-handed on both tallies. Centre Dick Baltzan scored McGill's only goal of the period tipping in Konyk's sizzling slapshot from the blueline when the club was themselves a man short.

Defenceman Len Sigurdson came close to scoring near the end of

the period but hit the goalpost.

Robillard's boys rapped up the game in the third knocking in two unanswered goals in a penalty filled period. Eighteen penalties were called. Hughes put McGill ahead 4-2 on a goal that was bitterly disputed by the Carabins. Referee Haggerty ruled, however, that the puck went in after hitting the goalpost. The goal-judge failed to blink the red light. Grant wrapped up the goalscoring with his second counter of the evening with five minutes remaining in the game on a pass from Konyk.

The agitated U of M backers almost brought the house down with their excitement as tension mounted in the third. At the 17-minute mark Douge Maule and Carabin Claude Hebert clashed over a loose puck. Each received a minor for slashing and a major for fighting. Moments later, after tempers were continually tested in this way, the usual assortment of projectiles was followed by a foot-long firecracker that exploded with a deafening bang.

The best man on the ice for either club was Leo Konyk who picked up four assists. His booming slapshot kept Guevremont on his toes all evening. In all he had eight shots on goal. Ross Hughes led the McGill cause in this department with a total of eleven. The third member of the Redmen's main attacking line, Dickie Baltzan also played effectively and picked up two assists.

Jim Grant also played a whale of a game. Besides picking up a pair of goals he turned in a strong defensive game. Don McDonald also played well for the Redmen blue line corps.

Warren Allimand and Keith Lawes were effective penalty killers. Captain Gerard Houle was best for the Carabin cause.

Joyal was very strong in the McGill nets. He handled 26 shots Guevremont turned aside 41 Redmen drives.

At Toronto, Varsity Blues whipped Laval 6-2. The Blues are now undefeated in four league starts. The loss pushed Laval deeper in the league cellar. The Blues exploded for four goals in the third frame. Larry Stacey, Dudley Kearney, Duncan Brodie, Mike Elik, John McDonald and Clare Fisher tallied for Varsity. Michel Lagace scored both of the Quebecers goals.

SCORING

First Period	
1—McGill, Lawes (Allimand, McDonald) 4:25.	
2—McGill, Grant (Baltzan, Konyk) 15:05	
Penalty: Dionne 11:54, Baltzan 11:54, 16:35, Grant 12:40, Houle 13:52.	
Second Period	
3—U. of M., Roy (Dionne, Saint Jean) 3:06.	
4—McGill, Baltzan (Konyk, McDonald) 5:21.	
5—U. of M., Alain (Lamoureux) 8:09.	
Penalties: McDonald 2:31, Dionne 3:57, 13:11, Grant 5:38, Alain 5:52, Konyk 7:22, Houle 11:48, Sigurdson 17:31.	
Third Period	
6—McGill, Hughes (Baltzan, Konyk) 9:57.	
7—McGill, Grant (Konyk, McDonald) 14:55.	
Penalties: Sigurdson 3:46, 14:06, Lamoureux 4:49, Grant 4:49, Hebert 4:49, McDonald 5:28, Saint-Jean 9:37, Grant 12:40, Hebert 13:10, Perreault 15:18, Maule major and minor 17:23, Hebert major and minor 17:23, Guevremont 17:34, Joyal minor and major 18:10, Dionne 18:56.	
Goals	
Joyal 5, 13, 8	26
Guevremont 15, 11, 15	41

Women's Sports

SKIING

The following girls are asked to turn out to a practise on Tuesday 8 p.m. at the University of Montreal hill. If unable to attend, please contact Judy Rochester.

Nora Allimees, Betty Bock, Pat Blundell, Sue Bunge, Mary Biederman, Olga Brownzin, Andrea Lough, Joan Harding, Judy Kaulback, Sue Cushing, Joan McKnight, Chris McIntosh, Sue Money, Sandy Cait, Marg Williston, Stephanie Hass, Joan Clayton, Ann Powell.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON

The Intercollegiate Badminton team cannot be chosen yet. Anyone interested in playing on the team must attend Tuesday night at the Currie Gym.

NYAC Mermen Beat Redmen

New York Athletic Club's nationally ranked water polo club invaded Memorial Pool on Saturday night and trounced McGill's squad 9-3.

Halfback Pete Buckley of NYAC took a pass from teammate Max Wirz and fired the ball past goalie John Chabrol to open the scoring at 1:53 of the first period. Seventeen seconds later the Redmen tied the score on a goal by Charles Evelyn. Buckley then scored three more goals to put NYAC ahead 4-1.

McGill's second goal came at the half-way mark of the second period when forward Bernie Toporowski fired a bullet drive past goalie Andre Grosjean.

In the third quarter, NYAC went on a scoring spree when Wirz scored two goals in succession and then Ed Jaworski beat Chabrol with a wicked shot. This put NYAC in the lead 7-2.

Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL

Monday, January 21st

7:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Law vs. Diggers

Ct. 2. Med 3b vs. No-Stars

Ct. 3. Squares vs. Misfits

Ct. 4. Vikings vs. Scientists

8:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Dents 2 vs. Med 2a

Ct. 2. Psych. Men vs. Med 4a

Ct. 3. Thurtles vs. Med 2b

Ct. 4. Phys. Ed. vs. Architects

9:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Gables vs. Med 4b - Med 4b win by default

Ct. 2. Commerce vs. Red Wings

Ct. 3. Med 1 vs. Molars

Ct. 4. Med 3a vs. Anarchists

VOLLEYBALL

Tuesday, January 22nd

1:00 P.M. —

Ct. 1. Lushes vs. Hardrocks

Ct. 2. Grads vs. Dents 2b

Ct. 3. Fighting Fools vs. A.A.'s

ICE HOCKEY

Monday, January 21st

1:00 P.M. —

Engineering vs. Dents

Tuesday, January 22nd

1:00 P.M. —

Meds vs. Grads



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Hoopsters Lose To Western

The Western Mustangs surged backed from a two point half-time deficit to trounce the McGill Redmen 72-47 at the feature attraction of the final Athletics Night of the year.

The Redmen started fast and built up a 30-28 half-time lead. Don Wright and Justin Cross led the Redmen hoopsters with eleven and nine points respectively. In addition Cross held Ray Monnott in check, allowing the six foot six inch giant only seven points.

In the first half they were playing without the services of Leon Duplessis. The "Dupe" was in Boston to fill out an application to a medical school there.

Manager Sam Katz rushed Duplessis in from Dorval Airport in time for the second half. It looked like an upset was in the making.

The fans went wild when the Redmen scored five quick unanswered points early in the second half, to take a 35-28 lead. But the Mustangs came back strongly and it wasn't long before they were ahead 36-35. Then, with a combination of phenomenally accurate Western shooting and equally inaccurate McGill shooting, the Mustangs rolled over McGill at will.

In the second half Wright was held to only two points, Cross and Duplessis to four each. Meanwhile, Monnott went wild and racked up eighteen points. The Redmen netted 17 out of 59 shots for 28.8%, while the Western squad clicked for 41.6% of their shots. The Mustangs scored 22 out of 30 free throws. McGill netted 13 out of 29 free throws.

Best for the Redmen were Wright, Cross and Scheider.

Ray Monnott scored 25 points, tops for the Mustangs. Pete Langhorne, shortest player on the courts at five feet nine inches, contributed seventeen points, while

Smeaton racked up fifteen points.

On Friday, Queen's Golden Gaels cellar dwellers last year, upset the Mustangs 82-76. It was the second league victory for Queen's without a defeat.

Summary: McGill 47

Duplessis (4), Heffernan (4), Wright (13), Zommers (4), Scheider (6), Leary (2), Zloklikovitis (1), Cross (13), Finch, Dionne, Rosenberg, Cohen.

Western 72

Hodgins (9), Scratch (6), Langhorne (17), Knetchel, McKinney, Matte, Smeaton (15), Monnott (25), Ford, Girvin.



Daily photos by Geoff Leach

JERRY ANDERSON is doing one of many dives at the athletics night diving exhibition.

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3. Controlling product quality within rigid specification limits.

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemical engineers, chemistry graduates and electrical engineers — as discussed in other ads of this series.

McGill Wins Boxing Meet

The McGill Boxing Team, coached by Bert Light, outscored the Dartmouth Boxing Club 10-8 to win the boxing competition at the Athletics Nite on Sat. Bert's boys won five, lost three and defaulted one. The final results run as follows:

Mike McKenzie (D) vs. Brian Cowen (M), winner-Cowen; Peter Marshall (D) vs. Dave Marsh (M), winner-Marsh; Blackwell Bruner (D) vs. Denny Repols (M), winner-Repole; Steve Ducker (D) vs. Doug Terribery (M), winner-Terribery; Paul Lenio (D) vs. Pierre Raymond (M team captain), winner-Raymond; Bob Bullinger (D) vs. Don Kramer (M), winner-Bullinger; Jim Marlow (D) vs. Al Leach (M), winner-Marlow; Andy Samulson (D) vs. Chris Gilbert (M), winner-Samulson.

; were won by decision.

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Bernard Schiff Emerges Bovey Shield Winner

Bernard Schiff emerged from the Bovey Shield Finals as the most outstanding novice speaker at McGill by winning the closely contested trophy. Last year's winner, Geraldine Ostroff chaired the event, held in the Union last Friday. Wilson Southam, David Freed-

man, and Marvin Gameroff acted as judges.

Four contestants participated in the finals on the topic "Resolved that Russia is winning the cold war." Peter White, the first speaker, upheld the motion. He stated that we must reorganize our propaganda, if we had any hope of winning. The second contestant, Howard Roiter, said that the free world must be vigorous in combatting international communism.

John Galloway, the third contestant, noted the territorial advances that Russia has made in the past forty years. Bernard Schiff, the winner, put a streak of humour in to the debate by explaining the cold war as a war for loyalty of the Eskimos.



Daily Photo by Ron Fleischman
BERNARD SCHIFF



The following are the times for the rehearsals to be held in the Union in the next few days. It is essential that all rehearsals be attended.

Monday: 5:00 p.m. — Governor-General Scene with Tarlo, Bacal, Hugesson, Ann Golden, and Robertson.

6 p.m. Angliophiles: Williams, Langstroth, and Elizabeth Hezolline.

7:30 p.m. Rock 'n Roll: All Male and Female dancers plus Lionel Tiger.

Tuesday 12 p.m. — Defence Scene: Wang, Deansley, Trevick, MacLeod, Duffield.

5 p.m. Governor-General Scene: Tarlo, Bacal, Hugesson, Golden and Robertson.

7:30 p.m. Deb Walz All female Dancers plus Bright, Rosen, Cross and McEachran.

8 p.m. Rock 'N' Roll: The same as at Monday's rehearsal.

TRAVEL TO EUROPE

All students or student groups planning to go over to Europe this summer and who are interested in a chartered flight are asked to submit their names to George in the Union Tuck Shop or to contact Stu Smith at El. 9303.

Swim Meet

The McGill Swimming team won five out of seven events from the invading New York Athletic Club at the Athletics night swim meet. Evelyn, M. Anderson Capelovitch, and Rutherford won events for McGill, while Buckley and McAllister copped wins for NYAC. The McGill relay team also won the 200 yard freestyle relay.

220 yd. Freestyle: 2:26.8 (1) Buckley (NYAC), (2) Williamson, (3) Gaston. 50 yd. Freestyle: 24.0 (1) Evelyn, (2) Hamilton, (3) Semple. 100 yd. Backstroke: 1:08.2 (1) McAllister (NYAC), (2) Rutherford, (3) Moorman (NYAC). 100 yd. Freestyle: 57.7 (1) Anderson, (2) Kishino, (3) Bay (NYAC). 200 yd. Breaststroke: 2:45.6 (1) Capelovitch, (2) Grosjean (NYAC) (3) Utsal.

N.B.C. Director Speaks Tonight

Samuel Chotzinoff, the General Director of the National Broadcasting Company and Director of

NBC's Television Operas, will speak in Moyse Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m.

TOSCANINI BIOGRAPHER

...A man of wide accomplishments in a great many fields, Mr. Chotzinoff, has served, as accompanist, music critic, radio commentator and was instrumental in the founding of the NBC Symphonic orchestra and the driving force behind the NBC Television Opera Company. A man of wide interest he is also the author of several books the most recent one being "Toscanini, an Intimate Portrait." In this book Mr. Chotzinoff has related the story of his long association with the Maestro and the NBC orchestra.

FIRST LECTURE VISIT

It is hoped that the Montreal

public will attend this lecture by Mr. Chotzinoff, in large numbers, as this will mark his first lecture-visit to Montreal and one of the rare occasions that he has agreed to speak at such a gathering.

SEC ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS FOR NEW YEAR

The S.E.C. made the following appointments at a meeting last Thursday.

Stuart Smith of Arts and Science, chairman of External Affairs. The new Finance director is Don Johnson of the Faculty of Law. Dave Freedman from Arts and Science is the Social and Cultural chairman and Lloyd Sankey of Architecture was named the Chief Returning Officer.

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NATIONAL ANILINE, long a leader in dyes, certified food colors and intermediates, is now also producing CAPROLAN—the new concept in nylon—and NACCONATE isocyanates for urethane.

NITROGEN, the world's foremost producer of fixed nitrogen in its many forms, offers a wide line of ARCADIAN fertilizers. Its industrial line includes ammonia, ethylene oxide, ethylene glycols and ethanolamines.

SEMET-SOLVAY, first in merchant coke production, builds WILPUTTE by-product coke ovens. It supplies A-C Polyethylenes for use in food cartons and paper, in printing inks, waxes and polishes.

SOLVAY PROCESS, long-established leader in alkali production, has found new markets with chloromethanes, hydrogen peroxide, vinyl chloride monomer and aluminum chloride.



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